

GW now owns the famous F St. Club, site of lavish parties and dinners for its exclusive membership which over the years has been composed of some of Washington's most famous notables. The building will be used for office space. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

PIRG Survival Questioned, Nets \$3100 at Registration

by Doug Chandler
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), which netted \$6,000 at GW during this 1973 fall registration, received just over half that amount this fall, and is threatened with extinction, according to PIRG officials.

The disparity between last year's figure and the \$3100 collected this year was largely due to foul ups in the collection process, according to PIRG. PIRG members, and one high Administration official, agreed that the University's collection system of PIRG funds should be changed. GW's PIRG chairman, Robert Fisher, said "They (the Administration) really haven't been receptive to the problems we've encountered."

According to a December 1973 contract, the University agreed to act as a collection agent during registration periods for student contributions to PIRG. The agreement states that a computer card allowing for a two dollar contribution to PIRG should be handed out along with each registration packet.

"On numerous occasions," said Fisher, "we've tried to get the card into the packet." However, as reported in the September 9th issue of the *Hatchet*, GW

Registrar Frederick R. Houser is opposed to this approach. "If I had included everything I had been requested to in the last 17 years," Houser said, "there would be 60 different things in the packet."

Mistakes in the collection procedure have occurred with regularity in the past. Last spring, for example, 80 per cent of the law students did not receive PIRG contribution cards along with their packets. There also have been problems in the past with the distribution of cards to engineering and medical students.

Mark Rosenberg, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, who negotiated the PIRG contract for the University, readily admits to these mistakes. He said the University will have to meet with PIRG in the near future to explore better ways to disseminate PIRG information to the student body.

When Houser was asked about the registration foul-ups, however, he would not "necessarily admit to them."

Most of the funds PIRG receives during the year come from student contributions during fall registration. Funds are collected at three other area schools—Georgetown, American and Catholic universities—and, along with money collected at GW, are given to the general fund of D.C. PIRG. Funds are then reallocated to PIRG chapters at each of these schools on the basis of need.

PIRG's first priority is to pay its staff members. Jim Vitarello, PIRG's executive director, said that the paid staff has been living on subsistence wages, and that last year each went for several months without any pay. "We're already at the bones," Vitarello explained. "Either we're fully funded this year or we'll have to go without an organization."

The GW chapter of PIRG, a Ralph Nader-inspired group of student activists, began operations four years ago and was the forerunner to the D.C. chapter.

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HEW Sex Discrimination Ruling Will Affect GW Hiring Concerns Critics Frats, Sororities Unaffected

by Mary Campagnolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

Critics of regulation by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare designed to prevent hiring bias against women, fear it will institute a quota hiring system, thus possibly endangering quality education in the nation's universities.

The controversial regulation is Title IX of the Education Act Amendment of 1972, which states that there will be no sex discrimination in hiring for any federally assisted activity.

A spokeswoman for the HEW Civil Rights Office denied that any "quota" would ever exist.

At GW, the individual department is responsible for hiring its own staff, and the dean of each college determines the salary level. The Committee for Appointment, Salaries, and Promotion Policies headed by Political Science Professor John A. Morgan, handles any problems which might arise.

Prof. Morgan said that all departments of the University are aware of the HEW regulations and assess their hiring policies from time to time to insure non-discrimination.

He indicated that at one time, salary levels of women faculty members appeared lower than those of their male counterparts, but this situation has been remedied.

The application forms for teaching positions at GW do not request the applicant to indicate his race or sex, and, according to Professor Morgan, since the recruitment process does not always allow interviews, there is no way for the person reviewing the form to know an applicant's race.

Prof. Morgan said he felt that "affirmative action" (the present HEW non-discrimination policy) had not been interpreted as a "quota" system, adding "that is contrary to non-discrimination."

A check on the composition of GW faculty on the basis of sex, compiled by Carl Walther

of the Academic Affairs Office, shows an increase in women faculty from an average of 12 per cent of the total faculty in 1970 to a present rate of 16 per cent.

"Selection," said Walther, "must be on the basis of qualifications." Until more women are educated and apply to teach in male-dominated areas, he added, full equalization will never occur.

by Kathryn Green
Hatchet Staff Writer

Admission policies, scholarships, and financial aid for one-sex organizations, at GW, such as fraternities and sororities, are expected to be affected only indirectly by new HEW proposals clarifying Title IX of the Education Act Amendment of 1972. The regulations will apply directly only to those

discriminatory bodies which are recipients of federal aid.

GW has a number of fraternities and sororities on campus, however, these organizations may not be disturbed greatly by the proposals because they are self-supporting.

According to a source at the HEW Office of Civil Rights, Title IX Division, the criteria would be "to look at the extent of the connection between federally funded universities and the campus chapter." In line with this standard GW fraternal chapters would be exempt. "The university doesn't give us a nickel," said a spokesman for the Sigma Nu chapter.

All the fraternities and sororities on campus pay for their own expenses and rent or own their land. Some did, however, concede that GW maintenance would be called to fix a bathroom plumbing problem or troubles along that order. Most members did agree that although the University does not own the land, they would like to.

Sororities and fraternities are discriminatory in that only one sex can join and live in the respective houses. Surprisingly enough, Sigma Chi, located on G St., did think about pledging a girl last year. However, Steve Capoccia, president of Sigma Chi, said, "The girl was a senior and if you're going to try something like that you should start with someone who will be around a little longer."

The general feeling among fraternities was that if the regulations did affect them, girls living in "male" houses and vice versa, the change would have to be sanctioned by the national chapter. Not surprisingly, many of the boys said that with girls it would no longer be a fraternity.

The HEW spokesman stressed that the regulations were only proposals and that it was not HEW's job to recommend anything as severe as abolishment of the organizations. "The problem, if it existed, would be referred to the recipient (the University) and they would work it out themselves," the spokesman said.

Separate But Equal In Athletics?

by Rick Black
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two years ago the Athletic Department formed a committee to help provide equal facilities and opportunities for women. "However, we still find ourselves today where we were then," said James L. Breen chairman of that committee.

While men are offered scholarships at GW, there are none for women. Breen said there is a 50/50 chance that an athletic scholarship program will be established when that issue is discussed at the Eastern District convention on October 10. If the program is passed nationally, then it is possible that GW will also establish a similar program.

The facilities and opportunities in the women's department have been weak in the past due to a low budget which limited the program possibilities, leaving little to spark the interest of women students and faculty. However, according to Robert K. Faris, director of the Athletics Department, equal allocations for women's sports will be provided on the basis of "equal emphasis and demand. If the women's basketball team is willing to put in the same hours of practice and travel as the men, through a full season, then equal coaching and facilities should be provided for them by the University."

This did not apply, apparently, to the women's crew team which had to resort to house-to-house collections, bake sales, and row-a-thons, in order to gather up the necessary funds to pay for their travel expenses to other local schools. Their coach, Jerry Hefferman, works for them out of personal dedication, even shelling out from his own pocket to help out when things get tight.

In accordance with the demands of Title IX—the Education Act Amendment of 1972—which prohibits sex discrimination in all federally funded aspects of higher education universities will have to permit an equal program, expanded and financially supported, in response to demand.

In following the regulations stated by Title IX and HEW these demands must be provided for, or the men's budget scaled down to that allowed for women. Presently, the women's gym is shared by the coed recreational programs, the dance programs, the intramural coed programs, the academic sports courses and anyone else, who for a valid reason wants to vie for time on the gym floor.

According to Keppie Calva, a member of the Budget Committee, all that is needed is recognition of women and women's sports, coupled with a higher budget, which has already been applied for. Women's interest in sports seems strong; with the new gym there may be increased interest and demand for equal opportunity and recognition in women's athletics, said Breen.



Hank Rivoir, one of the co-directors of PEP, stands in front of the organization's offices with Tom Getz. The

operation aids elderly people. (photo by Ron Rogers)

Consumer Group Solves Problems Of Elderly

by Cindy Garza
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's frustrating," said Hank Rivoir of his work as co-director of the recently initiated project for the Protection of Elderly People (PEP), "to see how hard it is to cut through red tape and help people." PEP, however, despite the frustrations, is managing to do just that.

Beginning with a "seed grant" from HEW's Administration on Aging, along with publicity and funding assistance from WMAL radio, the office was set up by GW's Consumer Protection Center in early June, and has since been handling approximately 10 complaints per day.

Modeled after "Ayuda," a similar organization serving the needs of the Spanish-speaking community, Project PEP is a referral service that handles the legal problems of elderly people. Unlike many similar organizations, however, PEP handles mainly government service-related problems. The complaints that find their way to PEP's storefront office include such things as Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security. PEP directs people with such complaints to the organizations which can best lead them through the red-tape of government service offices.

Occasionally, too, PEP's staffers will actually go into court to represent people whose problems cannot be handled in any other way. In addition, they will advise people as to their rights in areas such as landlord-tenant relations and fair housing, and have often helped in such areas by threatening or drawing suits when an elderly person is treated unfairly.

WMAL radio is giving the program constant and rapidly expanding publicity. "It is this connection with the radio that makes it so successful," says John Sears, student director of the Consumer Protection Center at GW.

In addition to the public service messages about PEP which are already aired over WMAL, the station is currently planning a series of 5 minute "spots" to be run each night. These spot announcements will emphasize the role of PEP in helping elderly people and will also serve to make the service more widely known.

PEP's storefront office, which is located at 1806 Adams Mill Road, is staffed by a semi-permanent team of "senior Aides" and by a group of GW law students whose work for PEP earns them credit towards their degrees. It operates under the umbrella structure of the Consumer Protection Center at GW, and is run by co-directors Steve Sorett, Hank Rivoir and Art Levin.

The ultimate goal of the project's directors, however, is to turn PEP into an entirely self-supporting organization by employing senior citizens to run the office and to form their own board of directors. It is expected that this change of hands will take approximately two years.

Problems are handled both in the office and over the phone (265-4900).

Constitutional Assembly Vote Delayed

by Steven Schooler
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Columbian College Advisory Council agreed Monday to postpone the election of a Constitutional Assembly. The action came as no surprise as Council Secretary Prof. Peter Hill had already predicted the postponement early last week.

Last spring, the Student Court called for the set up of the Constitutional Assembly to "examine and discuss the student role in University governance," and make recommendations to the student body. This approach was reached in a consent agreement before the Student Court as a possible alternative form of student government should the All-University Assembly (AUA) be voted down by the Board of Trustees.

At the end of last semester, Council Chairman Jerry Nadler attempted to form a student government instead of the AUA, which he thought would be defeated by the Board. However, a group led by Scott Sklar petitioned the Student Court to stop Nadler's attempt to

form the new government. The consent agreement was reached through the Court, and the Constitutional Assembly was the result.

An election of members for the Assembly was to be attempted by the Columbian College Advisory Council prior to October 1, 1974. When the date was set, it was expected that the fate of AUA would already have been decided. The Board of Trustees originally was scheduled to decide the fate of the AUA over the summer, but postponed their vote so that the future of AUA will not be known until the Board meets again on October 17.

According to the minutes of Monday's meeting, the Columbian Advisory Council voted to postpone the election in order "that the election of C.A. delegates to a student assembly would be postponed (a) because too little time remained between now and that October 1 date set by last spring's consent decree, and (b) because it is hoped that other school councils can be persuaded to join in a University-wide election of such an assembly."

As a result of the council's postponement,

sophomore Mark Brodsky filed a petition with the Student Court arguing the Council has violated last spring's consent agreement. The Student Court will probably rule on Brodsky's petition today.

In order that the Assembly properly be implemented, the Council instructed Secretary Hill to inquire about the existence and operation of advisory councils in other schools within the University and discuss the desirability of holding a joint meeting with them in order to discuss elections.

In other action, the Council has begun soliciting names for the May Commencement speaker.

The basic function of the nine-member Columbian College Advisory Council, according to Prof. Hill, is to advise the college faculty and dean on all facets of college administration. Hill sees the Council connection with student government as providing advice and aid to the development of a student government. The Council is composed of three faculty members and six student members.

GW Makes Increasing Effort To Admit Transfer Students

Increasing attention is being paid to the neglected 45 per cent of GW's incoming student population—transfer students. The token recruitment that previously characterized Admissions Office policy has been expanded with plans for a new mailing system and a series of college visits.

The new mailing system will begin this spring, according to Robert Johnson, assistant director of admissions, and lists of potential students are in the process of being gathered. As it stands now, GW-initiated contact of prospective transfer students is limited to infrequent visits to area community colleges.

This recent recognition of transfer students is due to the recent increase in their number. This year there are an estimated 620 transfers, up from last year's 506. GW's percentage of transfer students is, according to Catherine Baumer, another Admissions Office administrator, close to the national average and due to the "increased mobility" of students.

Despite the increased emphasis being placed on attracting transfers, "Nobody has oriented themselves to the fact that transfers need services," said Johnson. A survey conducted by the Admissions Office of incoming transfer students of a year ago pointed out the most common dissatisfactions to be the inability to preregister and the general impersonality of the campus.

Although many students questioned felt that they were able to handle the new situation and did not need a transfer orientation, one student said "I did have a little bit of the feeling of being a freshman all over again."

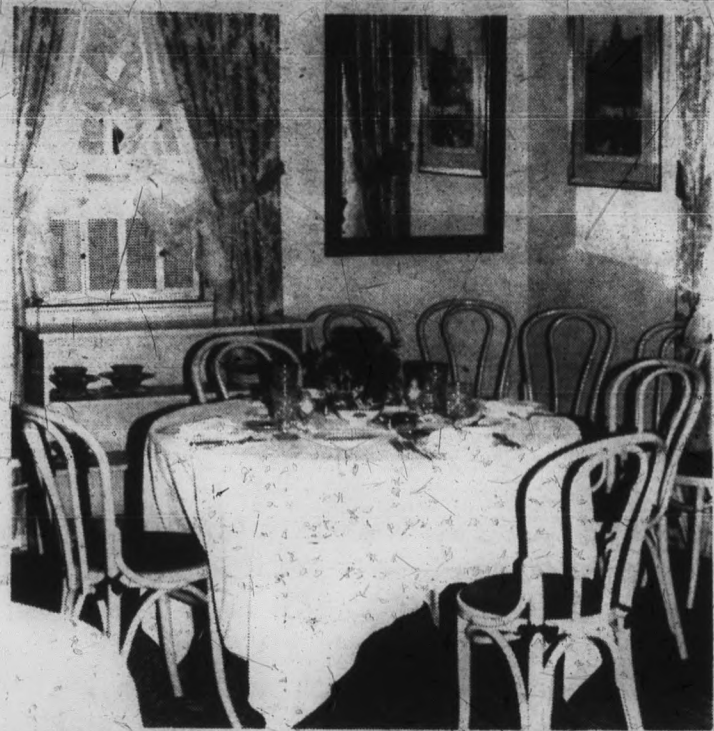
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Lavish dining facilities at the F St. Club have been part of some of Washington's most lavish dinner parties. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

University Buys F St. Club; Will Be GW Office Building

by Jeffrey Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

Since its inception in 1933, some strange events have occurred at the F Street Club. Many GW students can recall an impromptu performance that a slightly inebriated Bob Hope gave on the Club's steps during a lavish party in 1972. After spending some time inside the Club, Hope emerged from the exclusive gathering and in his inimitable comedic style, began entertaining about 300 Thurston Hall residents who had gathered outside.

In future years, such events will have to find a different home. The lavish parties and debutante balls that have been so integrally tied to the Club's history will no longer take place at the present location. The

historic old building that is now the home of the Club will become a University office building, according to Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl.

This is the result of GW's recent purchase of the Club and some additional properties immediately surrounding it.

The total sale price of the properties, sold by American University was \$743,630. The properties include vacant lots between 1901 and 1911 F St. and a building on 20th and G Sts. American, whose campus is largely located several miles away, no longer needed the downtown properties.

According to the terms of the agreement reached with GW, the club does not have to move immediately. In fact, the club has a five year lease with the option of renewing it. The University does retain, according to Diehl, the option of giving the Club a "one year's notice" to leave.

The private club was founded by Mrs. James Curtis in 1933. Mrs. Curtis, whose husband was a New York lawyer, established the Club at the urging of friends who had long enjoyed her lavish hospitality. Membership to the Club was very select and became a much sought after sign of distinction.

For many years, Mrs. Curtis was considered the grand dame of the Washington social scene. Numerous anecdotes have circulated around Washington throughout the years about events which have taken place at the Club. One story has a Speaker of the House during the thirties taking off his shoes and socks one evening and proceeding to climb upon the piano and play it with his toes.

Though many of the guests, parti-

cularly during the later years, were Democrats, it wasn't until the New Deal era that they frequented the club with any regularity. Mrs. Curtis herself remained a staunch Republican throughout her life and at one point was referred to as the "uncrowned queen" of the Republican party.

Her reputation was confirmed one night when, after a particularly raucous party, guests heaved potted plants through the window of a church situated next door to the Club. The next morning, a severe looking Board of Deacons called Mrs. Curtis before them, and said, "Mrs. Curtis, you have lived next door to us for many years. Up to now we have always considered you a model neighbor. Nothing like last night's shocking occurrence has ever happened before. Why does it happen now?"

Thinking deeply for a moment, Mrs. Curtis then looked up at the Board members and smiled. She reportedly said "Gentlemen, I suppose it's because I never entertained Democrats before."

Guest lists to the various parties held throughout the years have included such notables as Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, and Nixon. Diplomats and many top national political and business figures have also attended events there.

Mrs. Curtis later divorced her husband and married John Messick Gross who was then vice-president of Bethlehem Steel.

Mrs. Gross, who died last October at the age of 82, was quoted before her death as saying she felt the Club would not survive her death. "No one would maintain the high standards I have insisted upon," she said.

Activist Denounces Martial Law, Predicts Revolution In Philippines

By Joan Lowy
Hatchet Staff Writer

Without the military and economic aid of the United States the Philippine government of President Ferdinand Marcos would fall quickly, according to Filipino Maria Romualdez in a speech before a small audience at the Center Sunday evening.

At the meeting, sponsored by a national organization called the People's Union, Romualdez led discussions dealing with martial law, political repression and "liberation" struggles in the Philippines. Romualdez is on tour in this country with the World Student Christian Federation, an international organization based in Geneva, Switzerland.

"This is a very ripe moment in our history," she said, "to prepare our people for a long struggle ahead." Martial law has been imposed on the Filipinos since 1972 and all civil liberties have been suspended.

Romualdez estimated that there are between 8,000 and 10,000 political prisoners in the Philippines.

The Philippine Islands are economically and militarily dependent on the United States, Romualdez said. She also said American investors own over one-third of all business assets in the country. She added that the 22 U.S. military installations in the Philippines, including two major bases—Subic naval Base and Clark Air Field—were heavily used in the war in Indochina.

"The American presence is not felt very much in the Philippines," Romualdez said, "but we all know it's there, in military assistance and advice, although no American soldiers are marching."

A growing group of resistance movements have sprung up in the past few years and as their numbers increase they are gaining power in the countryside, according to Romualdez. "I think that there will be

violent revolution within five years," she said.

She attributed the unrest in the country to the failure of land reform measures, and American agricultural methods. She also said the general poverty of the people was a spur to revolution in the nation. Romualdez explained that the majority of the wealth in the Philippines is the hands of two to three per cent of the population. She cited an example of the extreme wealth of certain Filipinos: "One politician owns all the land in two provinces."

The National Democratic Party in the Philippines, a Maoist-Leninist group, she said, cites its main goal as an end to "feudalism and the removal of bureaucratic capitalism." However, this group is only one of many struggling for power and attempting to unseat Marcos, whose regime is solidly backed by U.S. support.

At the moment the armed struggle is mainly in the countryside, Romualdez said. She charged that U.S. trained pilots have been flying U.S. made planes on bombing missions against the guerillas, but gave no proof of her accusation.

Education News

Job Prospects Bleak

According to the latest issue of *Esquire*, employment prospects for college graduates in the 70's are dim. Although there are more positions open in such fields as law, medicine, and teaching, the number of graduates in these fields will continue to far exceed the number of openings.

This will force graduates, according to *Esquire*, to take lower occupational and status positions, such as driving cabs and doing secretarial work.

The American Bar Association recently reported that there were only 16,000 jobs for the 29,000 lawyers admitted to the bar last year. Teachers, according to the article, are even worse off.

The article adds, "the worst is yet to come." Studies predict that for approximately 9.8 million graduates entering the labor force during the 70's, only 6.6 million jobs requiring more than high school educations will be available.

"Fewer students are buying the college-as-the-road-to-success illusion," *Esquire* reporter Roger Rapoport wrote.

The Education Amendment of 1974, was signed into law by President Ford August 21. The new act, which was a year and a half in the making, extends and amends the Elementary and Secondary Education Act through 1978, setting up an Office of Career Education.

Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) has introduced two pieces of legislation dealing with post-secondary education. One, the Higher Education Expenses Tax Deferral Act, (S. 3571), would complement already existing financial aid programs, and would place special emphasis on students from the middle-income strata. The deferred taxes, like loans, would be repaid at seven percent interest.

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*Tonatiuh: Aztec god of the sun.

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spirited and casual fun. The drink: 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila over ice in unusual glassware, mason jar, jelly jar, beer mug etc.; fill with fresh orange juice or orange breakfast drink.

Tequila Fizz. The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz. Montezuma Tequila; juice



QUIAHUITL

½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange biters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.

Tequila Straight. Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple and uncomplicated pleasure. The drink: Pour 1½ oz. of Montezuma Gold Tequila in shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.



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New Scuba Course Offered For Credit

by Susan Ruppel
Hatchet Staff Writer

With the popularity of underwater TV programs, from "Sea Hunt" to Jacques Cousteau's underwater extravaganzas, Americans are getting a closer look at what lives in the oceans. The College of General Studies is making its own contribution to underwater study in the form of a scuba diving class, which instructor Kenneth Cotton, of the National Diving Center, said will "not be just another P.E. course."

Although Cotton recognizes scuba diving for its recreational value, he feels it also has practical value in many disciplines. Environmentalists, he notes, are just beginning to

work on the pollution problem off U.S. shores, where scuba-trained oceanographers and biologists will be needed to assess and correct the problem.

GW Anthropology Prof. Ralph Lewis calls scuba diving "a very good tool for underwater archeologists," since scientists themselves can investigate an underwater site, rather than relying on untrained divers to do it for them.

The scuba diving class will meet Monday evenings for three hours each session at the YMCA, with some extra Wednesday night sessions also scheduled. Enrolling students will be expected to be able to swim at least 100 yards, but Cotton says his course is "not strenuous."

"I teach people to swim with their brains, not with their backs," he adds. The basic course will include use of equipment, safety, and environmental issues.

The class carries three semester hours of credit, however, students will have to petition for credit through their individual departments and advisors. Lewis said that he feels students will "probably not" have any problem having the scuba diving credit assigned to their degrees.

Registration for scuba diving will be held through Monday at the College of General Studies, 706 20th St. A maximum of 25 students will be accepted. About a third of the class was filled as of yesterday.



Students passing anywhere near the quad separating Bell, Stuart, and Corcoran Halls have undoubtedly noticed the large green trash containers and inhaled the aroma of rotting barbeque garbage. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Is Big Best in Academia?

Physics Department Offers Personal Contact

by Janis McIntyre
and Digby A. Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writers

Despite what the department chairman calls the Administration's "low regard" for it, the Physics department has managed to keep turning out quality students with a specialized program that features an unusual amount of individual attention. The department has a two to one teacher-student ratio.

Herman H. Hobbs, the new chairman of the department, is pursuing prospective students this fall, and seriously offered to buy lunch for anyone who majors in physics. The program presently has five undergraduate majors and 11 faculty members.

Hobbs feels he has something worth selling, pointing out that a physics major can be a strong basis for other graduate work. The training in logical reasoning it imposes, and the rigorous mathematics and science background a graduate gets, can be useful in any field. One of his students graduated from Harvard and was hired to head a firm recently.

Hobbs blames the lack of interest in physics on the recent Ph.D. glut in the sciences, compounded when the government shut down many research programs a few years ago. He

pointed out, though, that the pendulum is beginning to swing in the other direction, and the current energy crisis has encouraged federal funding of energy research that was curtailed earlier.

The fact that the Administration is not very interested in physics has not helped the matter either, Hobbs added. Recently, the Administration threatened to shut down the graduate program because of sparse enrollment, and the closely-knit staff is now offering the program at no charge to the University, on a volunteer basis.

Although Hobbs does not blame the Administration for all the department's problems, he said he feels President Lloyd H. Elliott has little interest in the sciences and "I'm convinced he has a low regard for us."

After World War II, GW had Drs. Jamow and Teller, two of the most famous physicists of the time, who left out of disappointment with the low emphasis given the sciences

here. The discovery of atomic energy was announced in Monroe Hall. "If the University can't maintain the basic sciences here," he said, "they can call themselves anything they want to but not a university."

GW President Elliott was not available for comment.

Hobbs said the Administration might feel biggest is best as far as departments are concerned. In 1966, he wrote a memo justifying the existence of a small physics department pointing out that a Ph.D. student meets an average of "seven to 10 professors. If matters little to him that there exist from two to 100 professors in the department he doesn't meet."

GW cannot afford to fund and staff a big physics department Hobbs said, but one isn't necessary. No expensive equipment is needed for teaching, he explained, only for research, which can be left for other schools. "We compensate," he wrote in his 1966 memo, "by carefully selecting (and being selected

by) students who have interests mutual to those of the department." GW's physics department, he asserts, is better than those at the more renowned University of Maryland or Johns Hopkins.

"Our students do well when they go elsewhere," he said, showing a recent letter from William & Mary which commends the department on its excellent undergraduate training of one of their doctoral candidates. He emphasized that the letter was not unique.

Loan Checks

Are you one of the 95 students who has not picked up your loan check? This is a reminder that these checks must be picked up and signed for in person even if you have pre-registered and have had the loan credited toward your tuition and/or room and board. If you no longer need the loan, please contact the Financial Aid Office immediately. All checks not picked up by September 20 will be cancelled.

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Editorials

Support Withdrawn

Over the past few years, the *Hatchet* has, through necessity, found itself in the uncomfortable position of having to serve a quasi-leadership role on campus. At the same time we have been, through our editorial positions, strong advocates of a reformation of the long-defunct student government and even stronger supporters of the All-University Assembly (AUA) proposal.

Now, however, we are forced to reconsider a position to which at heart we still strongly believe, but in our mind have severe doubts. We must, therefore, hold our support in abeyance.

The primary reason that we have for so long asked for, fought for, and demanded a new student government is because we felt the student body needed *and* wanted one. Unfortunately, only the former seems to be true; the need for elected student representatives is obvious, but with apparent equal certainty, the general student body does not care.

With such a pervasive attitude, none of the proposed alternatives for student government could be considered viably representative. The only people who would be served under those conditions would be the select few who actually participated, and even they would be hard pressed to benefit from the experience knowing that they had virtually no constituent support.

Our decision to withdraw support was an extremely difficult one to make, and one we hope to reverse in the near future. We will, however, be forced to stand by the principle of our decision until we see concrete evidence that a governmental body will be supported.

If there is a desire to bring about positive change students must show it now while the opportunity is so ripe. The Coalition for the AUA is in the process of gathering support for their lobbying efforts, and the Columbian College Advisory Council is seeking input concerning the possible formation of a Student Assembly.

Unfortunately, and contrary to the belief of a significant segment of the GW community, the need for leadership and representation does not diminish in any way as time passes, but rather the void becomes more apparent, more distasteful, and more difficult to fill.

No matter what the outcome, the *Hatchet* will continue to serve the community as one of the primary opinion leaders. We do not, however, feel it our place to handle the chores of political leadership that this University so desperately needs. At the very first opportunity, with the vaguest hint of general student support, we will again give our full and undying support to any sincere move towards the establishment of a student government. Until that time though, we will have to oppose any attempts to support what will inevitably be an ill-conceived and unworkable government.

Greg Zarelli

A Typology of Professors

Welcome to George Washington University, incoming freshman. This handy guide to professors will enable you to avoid all difficulties with your classes.

There are basically three types of professors: the absent-minded professor, the doctorate-in-everything professor, and the how-do-you-say-it-in-English professor.

Let us examine the absent-minded professor first. We have all seen him portrayed by Jerry Lewis in the movies. Usually he wears a pair of glasses with the lenses about one inch thick, his hair is unkempt, and his suit looks as if he slept in it for a week. He comes into class fumbling with his briefcase, and usually it bursts open just before he reaches his desk. Then out tumbles papers all over the floor.

Ten minutes expire while he looks for his pen. Then he searches for his class plans, and another ten minutes elapse while the class watches him empty about six pounds of assorted paraphernalia from his pockets—among it, jelly beans, stale cookies, and bent paper clips.

Now he is ready to begin the lecture. He picks up the chalk to write on the board, and it crumbles into little pieces. Then, as he tries to erase the mess he has made on the board, the eraser flies out of his hand. So by the end of the class, the professor has chalk all over him, the janitor has to spend three hours cleaning up the mess on the floor, and the students have to learn the lesson on their own.

The next type on the list is the doctorate-in-everything professor. You can always find out about this type by asking the upperclassmen. If you mention his name and an upperclassman begins to laugh hysterically, you know you have the wrong professor.

Your first class can also be the tell-tale sign. It is usually a large lecture hall, with the podium raised high

above the floor. At precisely the time class is scheduled to begin, the back door will fly open, and a procession of about 20 people will march in. Don't despair—the first 19 are only the graduate assistants.

Then the professor walks in. He moves in a stately manner to the podium, and eyes the class in a way that makes you think your day of judgement has come. In a loud, piercing voice, he declares: "I am Dr. So-and-So, and I have a doctorate in everything." By this time you'll be asking yourself where to get a drop-add slip. The first lecture will seem like Greek to you. He'll use words you didn't even know existed. But in a few weeks you'll learn to adjust, or else!

The last, but by no means the least common type is the how-do-you-say-that-in-English professor. These professors are usually in the foreign language or economics departments. They're very nice people, but they just can't speak English! They'll get in front of the class and smile, exposing a huge set of white teeth. After about 15 seconds of this, the class begins to wonder what's going on. Then the professor utters a few unintelligible sounds, making the students wonder even more.

By the time the lecture starts, the teacher is thoroughly exhausted after trying for ten minutes to introduce himself, and the students are exhausted after trying for ten minutes to understand him. This process will continue for the rest of the semester, or until the students learn the professor's native language, the professor learns the student's native language, or they both learn a little of each other's.

You as a student can avoid these types of professors, but if you do, you'll have a year that you will never forget—it will be that dull. So remember, incoming freshmen, if you want to make your year a challenging one, you'll sign up for a course with one of the above professors.

Mark Potts

A Missive to the Folks

Dear Folks,

Since you're paying for it, I thought I'd drop you a line and tell you what GW life is like. Maybe this will give you an idea of what that four grand a year goes for.

Dorm life is fun, especially on weekends when the bike races go into full swing. I won \$38 on a daily double Saturday night. There's tennis in the halls on Friday night, and running races around the halls on Sunday afternoons. All of this competes with the ongoing Frisbee games, and, of course, the marathon parties. There's even talk of starting a football league, with games to be played in the hallways, which are six feet wide and tend to make sideline passes a little tough.

I don't know if I mentioned to you on the phone the other night that I had been inadvertently placed in a room on the Kleptomania Special Interest Floor. The people in the room next to us, Kevin and Steve, specialize in ripping off anything that appears with a "Free—take one" sign. They've got 97 GW Program Board Frisbees, 118 GW blotters, and 161 Student Value Packs. Last Friday night, when the Program Board was giving away cactus plants at the movie it was showing, Kevin and Steve grabbed off 33 cacti between them. Sherry and Daryn, down the hall, specialize in cheating the washers and dryers on the floor, and give

courses to freshmen on Bending Paperclips into the Shape of a Dime, and Advanced Washing Machine Tampering. But most of the people on the floor seem relatively harmless.

As for the crime situation in general down here, well, it appears to be just as safe on the GW campus as the interviewer said it was. Of course, you may recall that when he said that, two guys were looting his office. But that seems to have been an isolated case.

My classes appear to be pretty good. I've got a light workload this week—only about 3700 pages of reading. I figured out that that should take me about 169 hours to read. Of course, there are only 168 hours in a week, but...

The food here is supplied by a company called Macke Food (among other things). Despite what most people say, the food isn't really that bad; the other day though, I saw a pre-med student doing open-heart surgery on a piece of baked chicken in the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

Well that's about it. I've got to end this letter quickly because I understand that Pete and Willie down in 205 are going around the floor stealing typewriters, so I've got to go hide mine. Keep those cards, letters, and checks coming.

Your loving son,
Mark

HATCHET

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the HATCHET editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the HATCHET editorial staff.

Letters Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor or his assistant at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

An Exhortation

Some writing is a necessary consequence of inspiration. Other writing is inspired by necessity. This snippet of prose is of the latter species.

What impelled me to essay this essay? I was moved by an aesthetic consideration: If I had not penned this piece, in its place would have been blank space. A void would have been unavoidable.

This issue's editorial page is long on column inches and short on columns with which to fill them.

Perhaps the explanation is that it's still early in the school year and many people haven't unpacked their typewriters yet. But whatever the reason for the present—and presumably temporary—paucity of material, its import for you is clear: If you have an opinion to express, this is a good time to get it into print. So get up you dander, get out your dictionary, and write.

Mark Goldberg
Hatchet Editorial Page Editor

Letters to the Editor

The Humanity of Richard Nixon

In the September 16 *Hatchet*, Mark Allen Shiffrin advanced the theory that Richard Nixon's unique human qualities brought about his downfall. I have read his column many times, searching for the satire that I felt certain must be concealed there. Unfortunately, Mr. Shiffrin, I detected no intended humor in your article, so you must have been dead serious about the subject matter. Please correct me if I am mistaken in this judgment.

Richard Nixon human? If any-

thing, King Richard was a corruption machine, the Roscoe Conkling of the 70's. Besides being born in a blue suit, Dick ran his Presidency like a locked closet, displaying strong hatred for the press and for "deviates" in general. If these are the characteristics of human nature, I'll vote for a wierdo anytime.

At least now we have a President who is not above spreading his own oleo, or taking a dip everyday. Our present Chief Executive does have one flaw commonly associated with humans, that being overindulgence, for when Richard "Jowls" Nixon feebly raised his hand, Gerry said kindly, "You're excused."

Dewey Blanton

Unclassified Ads

Judith C. Price, director of Graduate Admissions Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs of Princeton Univ. will visit GW Thurs. Sept. 19 to meet with undergrads interested in graduate program. Avail. to answer questions & provide literature at Marvin Ctr. 9:30-12:00. Contact Fellowship Ctr. for details.

For Sale: Antique clothes from the 20's, 30's and 40's. All in good condition. Contact Piera at 337-8489 after 6:00.

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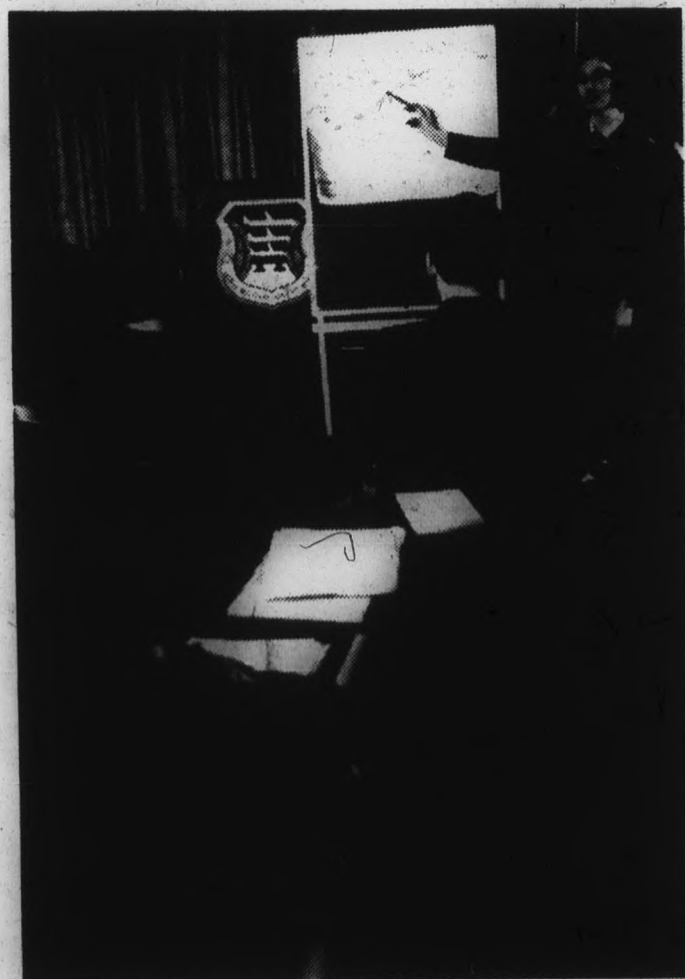
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Fairbanks Films Put Audiences In Good Spirits

by Susan Greenblatt
Arts Editor

Avast, ye lubbernecks! The scurvy seadogs of the Jolly Roger have ravaged yet another galleon. But they are in for trouble, for who is their victim but that great swash-buckler, Douglas Fairbanks. The southern seas will be avenged!

The American Film Institute is currently showing a film series on Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., the first such major retrospective to be held in the United States of this legendary film hero. Through the generosity of Raymond Rohauer, the AFI is able to show excellent 35mm prints of Fairbanks' major works. Musical accompaniment is provided by organist Ray Brubacher every Sunday, from September 22 through November 24.

Last Sunday, the series opened with *The Black Pirate*, at a special Eisenhower Theatre viewing in which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. was the guest of honor. A major film star himself, Fairbanks, Jr. was present to honor his father, and to discuss Fairbanks, Sr. the man, rather than the star.

Douglas Fairbanks started to study law at Harvard, carrying on a family tradition that passed through his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. The attempt was unsuccessful, and Fairbanks became a legitimate stage actor. He was a star of the Broadway stage long before he worked in movies.

Around 1915, he experimented in a D.W. Griffith film during a slack summer theatre season. Fairbanks found that the film medium gave him more of an opportunity to express himself. He had a penchant for fantasy and action, and the film

medium being much freer than the confines of the stage, Fairbanks opted to move West and work in the movies.

Fairbanks, Jr. kept stressing the fact that his father was exactly the same in "real" life as he was on screen. He was basically an optimistic person, decisive in his actions. A romantic, he liked novels, adventure, and was a hero worshipper. Fairbanks, Jr. said that his father saw the world, "as it could be, rather than the way it was."

Fairbanks is best known for his costume swashbuckling, or the "classic films." Six months to one year was spent in preparation for each one. Fairbanks sometimes wrote his own scripts, but he always did all his own stunts. They were

how they would look artistically. Fairbanks thought of himself as a dancer, more so than an acrobat. The sets were designed with the stunts in mind, and because of all the choreography and practice, the stunts were almost routine by the time the movie was actually filmed.

One interesting piece of trivia that his son related, was that Fairbanks always had a string quartet standing by to play during his scenes. Fairbanks was the quintessential artist being involved in not just the acting, but the script, the set, the stunts, the shades of color—and also the business aspect of the industry.



Douglas Fairbanks trying to convince the pirates to ransom their ship in *The Black Pirate*, part of a

Fairbanks retrospective now showing at the American Film Institute through November 24.

In 1919, Fairbanks, his wife, the future Mary Pickford, and Charlie Chaplin formed the first film co-operative studio, United Artists. It is to Fairbanks' credit as an artist that he realized that the silent screen was his domain, not the "talkies." He and Chaplin both

colors would best complement each other. This particular film was lost for a period of time, and was only recently found. The Technicolor Company worked for months to restore the original two-color print. (Films today use a three-color Technicolor process.)

expressly for them. It is a shame that many of the scores are lost, making today's viewing of the "silents" somewhat tedious.

The AFI retrospective includes such classic films *The Mark of Zorro*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Robin Hood*, and *The Thief of*

Arts & Entertainment

depended on movement and the visual image for their success. Fairbanks, Jr. stated that his father enjoyed the sound films of others, but that he didn't like his own.

The Black Pirate, made in 1926, was a superb choice by the AFI as the opening film of this retrospective. Fairbanks is in command throughout the entire film, delighting the audience with his daring feats, his courage, and his sense of "justice."

This film was the first feature length film to be made in technicolor. Months of preparation were spent in designing the set and costumes with the notion of how the

The opening night audience, generously composed of senators, congressmen, diplomats, and other such Washington luminaries, hissed and cheered at the appropriate moments.

He captures a ship singlehandedly, flies down huge sails by cutting them with his dagger, leads a human armada of swimming soldiers, and gets the girl (of course). All of this action is heightened by musical accompaniment. Pianist Arthur Kleiner lent his talents to creating the proper mood, by playing the original score to this silent film. Most people don't realize that silent films were always accompanied by musical scores written

Bagdad. Two films will be shown each Sunday, at 6:30 and 9:00, from now until November 24. Nowhere else can you take advantage of such a collection of films. Whether you are a film professional or amateur, there is a wealth of film art in your backyard that absolutely cannot be missed!

Whether you see the comedy-dramas or the classics, one thing will be clear: Douglas Fairbanks is a symbol of the film medium. He was constantly experimenting, just as the industry itself was devising new techniques. Never content to rest on his laurels, Fairbanks continually improved upon himself. For that reason, his films are gems.

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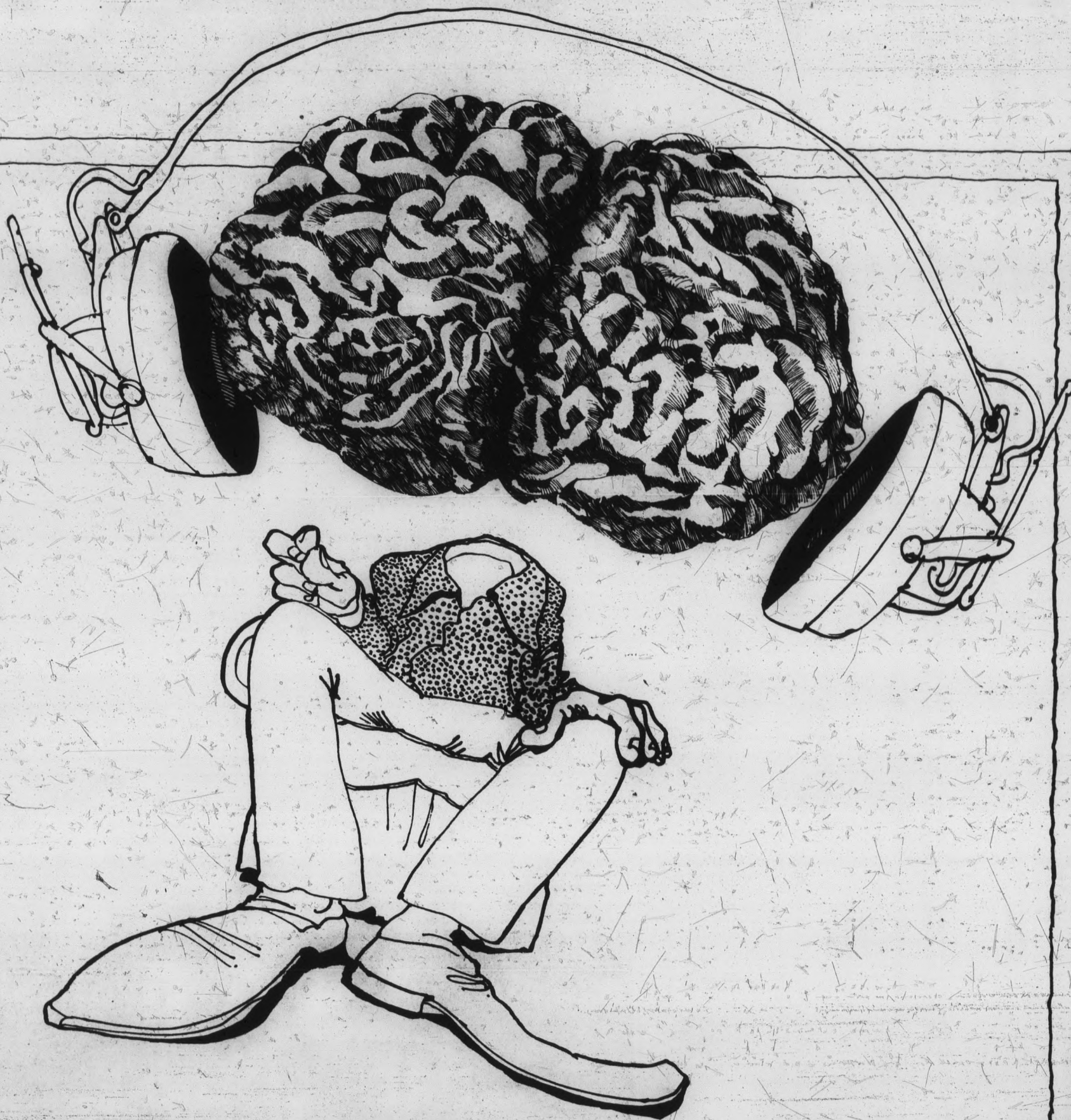
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1) To be a Woman/To be a Man; A workshop on human sexuality, sponsored by GW, AU, and GU campus ministries. Fri Sept. 20, 6-12 P.M. Cost is \$2 for dinner. Sign up only. UCF/Peoples Union, 2131 G. St. N.W.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA members will meet on Mon. Sept. 23 at 7:30 P.M. in the Marvin Center room 409. ALL MEMBERS MUST

ATTEND! For further information call Eddie—833-9094

The GW student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will host an open house "mixer" in Stuart 300-A, Thurs. Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. Current student and faculty members of the Society, as well as members from the Washington professional chapter, will be on hand to meet new students interested in professional careers in journalism.

A reception for all LUTHERANS of the GWU community will be held Monday Sept. 23, 4-6 PM at the Newman Center, 2210 F St. N.W. For further information call Walt Scarvie, Lutheran Chaplain 686-2387.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS and prospective majors: Meetings of the Sociology Student Steering Committee are held on each Wednesday evening of the week in Marvin Center, Room 416 at 8:00 PM. All interested students welcome. For more information call the Sociology Department, 676-6345.

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Sports

Buff Down Catholic Take First

By Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Designated hitter Mike Thaxton drove in four runs with a triple and home run, and Doug Cushman pitched a six hitter to lead the Colonials to a 5-2 victory over Catholic on Tuesday. The win moved the Buff into first place with a 4-1 record.

With the score tied 1-1, the Buff blew the game open, in the bottom of the third. Consecutive one out singles by Kevin Bass, Joel Olenik, and Kevin Zeigler accounted for one run, and Thaxton smashed a long home run to left field for three more and a 5-1 lead.

The Colonials had jumped off to an early 1-0 lead, in the bottom of the first, when Olenik walked with one out and scored on Thaxton's booming two-out triple to right.

But Catholic came back and tied it up at one-all in the third on two walks, a balk, and a sacrifice fly by Andy Kurkjian.

The Cardinals made a run at the Buff in the sixth when Kurkjian tripled and scored on a fielders choice. Catholic then put men on first and second with one out, but could not bring them in. Catholic threatened again in the seventh putting men on first and third with two away, but Cushman retired Tim McCormick on a pop up to end the threat. Cushman gave up a leadoff single to Matty Kurkjian in the ninth, but then settled down and struck out the side to end the game.

Cushman, who went the distance to pick up his second win without a defeat, yielded six hits, walked four and fanned six.

In Thaxton, a junior college transfer, the Buff seem to have found a much needed consistent long ball threat. In fact the Colonial team as a whole seems to be making contact with the ball much more frequently this season than in the past.

The Buff are now getting the clutch hits a team needs to win a pennant.

The Colonials have a full slate of games this weekend playing Georgetown Saturday at noon and then traveling to George Mason for an 11 a.m. doubleheader.



GW's Mike Thaxton unloads a three run home run to power the Buff to a 5-2 victory over Catholic. (photo by Martha Howison)

Sports Shorts

The GW golf team opens its season today against American and Georgetown at the Washington Country Club at 1 p.m.

The GW tennis team, led by returning lettermen Marty Hublitz and Per Carlsson, open their season this coming Wednesday with a match against American. The team will have had two matches before going to Princeton for their biggest meet of the season—the ECAC Tournament in which all the top teams from the east coast participate.

NOTICE

Any student who does not wish his or her name and address in the 1974-75 Student Directory, should present, in person, a written statement to that effect which includes full name, student ID number, address, and telephone number to the Office of Student Activities, Marvin Center 425/427 by 5 pm Friday, September 27th

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Booters Blast By Johns Hopkins

The Colonial soccer team led by Thierry Boussard and Derya Yavalar bombarded Johns Hopkins with four first half goals and defeated them 4-0 in the opening game of the season Tuesday.

Pounding the nets from the outset, the Buff opened their scoring with 8:26 gone in the half when freshman Willey Zenzano took a pass from Thierry Boussard, who ended the day with three assists, and buried it in the Hopkins net.

Controlling the tempo of the game the Buff kept the ball in Hopkins territory for most of the first half. The Buff picked up their second goal when senior Ken Garber made a beautiful head of a Boussard corner kick. Yavalar added the Buff's final two scores in the closing minutes of the first half after being moved up to the line from his halfback spot.

Again it was Boussard with the assist at 41:15 on the first one, and then Yavalar drilled one unassisted past the Hopkins goalkeeper with a minute and 13 seconds left in the 45 minute half.

Playing in a wide open style similar to the Dutch "Clockwork Orange" team that finished second in World Cup competition this summer, the Buff shelled the Blue Jay's net for 31 shots while Hopkins could manage but a paltry ten shots against the Buff's defense.

The defense, in fact, seemed fairly offensive minded as fullbacks Patrick Fasusi and Eddie Bannourah, in addition to keeping Hopkins away from the Buff net, made a few trips of their own beyond midfield and into the offensive zone.

The Buff were without the services of regular goal keeper Mike Suder who was out with strained back muscles. In his place coach Georges Edeline used a trio of replacements. Starting the game was freshman Ed Fardul; he was replaced by Walter Mehlferber, and Steve Marion came in to finish up the shutout. Edeline hopes to have Suder ready for Saturday's game with American.

Because of the lopsided score Edeline just about got a chance to clear his bench and said that he was pleased with the way everyone played.

Looking ahead to the home opener with AU, Edeline said the Eagles are "very tough." It should be a good match. And a big crowd could make a lot of difference.

In scrimmage action earlier in the week the Buff beat the Bavarians of the National Soccer League, 3-2, and the Northern Virginia Adult team, 3-1.

IM Football, Volleyball

The Intramural football league season gets kicked off this weekend, with over 50 teams in this year's league vying for the chance to represent GW in the Schaefer City Championships. Rosters and schedules are available in the IM office.

Rosters for IM volleyball are due in the IM office tomorrow. Play is scheduled to begin October 1 and will continue through November 12. The Schaefer City Championships will not be held, however, until April.

Colonials Squeak By Patriots

By Steve Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

A first inning error by George Mason shortstop Brian McMahon enabled GW's Joel Olenik to score from second with the game's only

run, giving the Colonials a 1-0 victory over the defending League Champs in University Baseball League action Sunday on the West Ellipse.

The win was GW's third in four outings, while the Patriots slipped to a 2-2 mark. The Colonials showed Sunday that they are definite contenders to recapture the League crown, they held two years ago, as they used good hitting and pitching along with an excellent defense to defeat the Pats.

GW threatened right from the outset as Olenik, batting second, drew a walk. He advanced to second as designated hitter Mike Thaxton was hit by a Kevin Carr pitch and scored on a ball hit by Mark Sydnor that bounced over McMahon's shoulder.

The Buff continued to threaten throughout the game, putting men on base in all but the third inning. However, the George Mason defense proved itself by halting two potential rallies with fine double-plays, each

time catching a Colonial runner off guard. In the second, Pete Albert popped out on a bunt attempt, doubling up Bob Shanta, and in the eighth Thaxton walked, only to be doubled up as Sydnor bunted right to pitcher Carr.

Despite a three-hit performance by Colonial hurler Craig Floyd, the Patriots threatened to score in three separate innings. In the fifth, Tim Prime walked, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch before Floyd got both Jerry Dellinger and McMahon to fly out.

In the eighth, Dellinger singled and advanced to third on a pair of ground outs only to be stranded as Dave Miller flied out to right.

The Patriots' most serious threat came in the ninth, when they placed men on first and second with two out. However, any hopes for a two out rally by the Patriots were dashed when Prime grounded to third, forcing catcher Joe Neff who had reached on a walk and advanced to second on a single by Stan Reese. That play ended the game and gave Floyd his first win against a single loss to Georgetown in one end of Saturday's twinbill. Colonial shortstop George Garcia was the hitting star although none of his three hits were directly involved in the game's winning tally.

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